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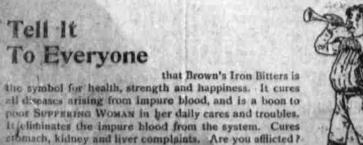
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made enjoyable because of the contrast the anny stretches beyond. But were all the roads through woodlands, the surroundings would become monoto-nous, but not so painfully so as where hauling stuff to market. Farmer O'Donnell, of New York state, distinctly understood that he, and not Farmer Budd, of f

Encourage Tree Planting.
If all the road supervisors of the

would be paid to the planting of trees

The pleasure of a summer day ride is greatly heightened if the road leads where the friendly shade of trees may

The cool fragrance of the woods is

A PAVORITE SUMMER ROAD.

The ideal road is that one whereon sun and shadow happily blend and in-

termingle. Such highways can be pro-

vided if sufficient attention is given to

the planting and care of trees. Wheel men should use their influence to en

courage tree planting .- L. A. W. Bul

A SOUTHERN OPINION

The Road Problem is Asserting Itself to

the Cotton States. The subject of improved public high-

ways is attracting a large share of pub

lic attention. In the opinion of the

Southern Farm Gazette, of Starkville

Miss., good roads is one great need of

the day in the cotton states. In order

to have better roads, it is necessary to reorganize our present general plans o:

road working, and adopt more modern and more effective methods. It seems

that it would be a wise plan to utilize

county convicts in connection with this

line of work. These convicts are usual

ly a burden on the county. They should

be worked. They should be worked for profit. What better profit can the

tax payers desire than the profit aris-ing from better public roads? Better

roads are indirectly a profit to every

farmer that travels over them. The

better the road, the less strain upon the

team and the wagon and the harnes

better the road, the greater the saving

and the patience of the driver. The

of time in going from one mile to un

other, and the greater case with which

Antiquated Methods Must Go.

The old-style corduroy highway was

a well enough thing in the pioneer period, and the old system of spalling the highways and throwing dirt from

finally appealed to the pocket, and the

farmers who have been figuring out

TWOULD SET THEM THINKING.

neat,
And planned in a better style,
If herses could ride on the cushioned sea
And men do the pulling awhile,
—Good Roads.

Good Roads Increase Trade.

Maurice Thompson, the poet and naturalist, of Crawfordsville, Ind., says:

"A successful business man said to me

all good roads run down hill; by

which he meant that traffic flowed like

water along a pleasant highway. Show

me a flourishing town, and I will prove

highways pour their streams. I know

not a genuinely flourishing town within

our state which is fed by ill-kept roads

Mud colors whatever it comes in touch

with, even the temper and aspirations of

Easy to Guess.

Neighbor-What beautiful hens you

have, Mrs. Stuckup.

Mrs. Stuckup—Yes, they are all im

ported fowls.

-L. A. W. Bulletin

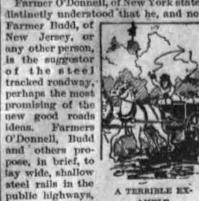
that this is true in Indiana. There i

the burden of freight is transported.

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with turnouts at intervals. Wagon wheels would run easily on flat rails eight or ten inches wide, with flanges on either side to pre vent the wheels slipping off. Except upon main traveled roads the cost might be pretty heavy, but there would be al-most no limit to the loads that could be drawn upon such a track. Bicyclists sould easily use it. The appearance might not quite equal that of a good, well-crowned macadam road, but the idea is worth considering, especially in

regions where macadam stone is scarce. One beauty of the steel track is that wagons with narrow tires could safely use it. Macadam necessitates a broad tire law, which causes some opposition. How true it is that there's nothing new under the sun! Here we are again back at the old plank road idea. A steel plank running lengthwise instead of a

wooden one crosswise; that's all the dif-

And in the west, the last few years have seen the reappearance of the prairie schooner and the freight wagon.

THE CONVICT PROBLEM.

It Can Be Solved by Employing Prisoner in Read Construction The convict labor question is a very knotty problem that is still waiting for

It knocks at the door of nearly every tate capital, during each session of the legislature, but is usually turned away with a promise of more consideration

at some future time. The good roads problem is also a ques tion of importance in the land. In some localities one of these problems is permitted to solve the other. Two birds

are killed with one stone. That the present mode of employing onvicts is very unsatisfactory is prove y the unsattled condition of the que on in nearly every state where it is ione. The following is from a recent ssue of the Dayton (O.) Herald:

the Dayton (O.) Herald:

The Ohio pentiantiary seems to suffer from the general business depression. The annual report of the board of managers shows that in 1820 the surplus of channess shows that in 1820 the surplus of channess of earnings was \$11.079; in 1834, the defect of earnings was \$3.1.079; in 1835, the defect of earnings was \$3.1.079, and in 1835 the deficit of earnings was \$3.1.079, and in 1835 the deficit of earnings was \$3.1.079, in 1834, the defect of earnings was \$3.1.079, in 1834, the defect of earnings was \$3.1.079, in 1835, the deficit of earnings was \$3.1.079, in laborers engaged in making any one kind of goods in the pennt and reformatory institutions of the state to ten per cent. of the free labor-employed in misking like goods in the state. These have led, as the board claims, to a demoralization of the contract system. It recommends the re-peal of the last-named law, the first hav-ing been declared unconstitutional, or It this cannot be done, then that the limit fixed by the blewellyn law be raised to at

east E per cent. The situation is one of of good roads will be not only gradually extended this year, but will rapidly in urther agitation of the difficult questions f employment of convict labor. In this connection it may be said that crease. The farmer who looks after the road over which his farm products whether or not the penitentiaries are are taken to market is the farmer who self-supporting has nothing to do with now saves money, even when the price of his products is low.—Cycling Gazette

The more money the convicts make or the state under the Ohig system, the are free labor is deprived of. Thrivng penitentiaries are not the mos hopeful of signs.

It would be even bettersings free labor to support left convicts, than to have the convicts Till free labor of its means of support.

At the present time the work of makng magnifice at systems of highways ppears to offer the best means of emoying many of the convicts. They hould not be permitted to compete ith free labor in the manufactures loads should be made better."

When, oh, when, will the immempelal pergatherers known as tegislators wafte to the needs of the hour?-L. A.

Incentive for Good Roads, The pleasure drivers of a township Muntington county have made it a ale for the past two years to present a ald watch and chain to the road super isons of the townsh is for keeping the onds in good repair. A Mr. All son nd his successor, Thaddens, S. Juckson. ave each been the recipient of gold atches and chains. This is a new ing for public road supervisors, but a my cor mon thing for railcoad section ar for the Lext sections of read beds on he division of the Pennsylvania from!. This notion on the part of is of early make it an incentive for be work and good reads beds. - Med'h

men and women. Who can keep in Jone Would No er Be Missed. good humor with clay on his feet?" less country has 1,350,600 miles a amorescouls. This would encircle If you were a farmer and lived between Two towns that wished your trade, And one had streets all hard and clenn While the other town displayed A sorry scene of mud and trash, Which town do you think would get your cash? he riale 22 times, or go to the moon ore than five times. But if most o hem would go there just once and he one back, curth would be just a to-- Latiny

Prevident Suttor, "I am straid," said the girl's father, "that Harobi will not be much of a suc-

"He seems very prudent and far-see-"In what way?" "He said that if we were to marry he

Neighbor-You don't tell me so! suppose they lay eggs every day? was sure that there was no reason why our lives should never know want." "H'm. What makes him so sure?" "He said he had looked up your rating in the commercial agencies."not required to lay eggs every day.— Texas Siftings. Washington Star.

The Pertinent Query. The Fertinent Query.

How long, ch, Lord, how long until Of foreign "Jukes" we have our fill, And Yankee maidens, bright and gay. To all these "ferrin" dudes will say: "Let others o'er your lordship fuss, "The Yankee dude'il do for us;"

—L. A. W. Bulletin,

Anything to Get Bid of It. Grinnen-What are you going to take for that frightful cold you've got? Barrett-I'll take anything you'll of-ier. Do you want it? Chicago Tribane.

Gown Was All Right. Mrs. Benham Henry, don't you hink my dress is too long? Benham No, but the bill is. Town

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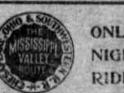
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